

## Massed Troops Storm Across Netherlands, Threaten Nazi Flank

**Air Troopers And Ground Army Now Joined, Move Towards Amsterdam And Rotterdam—More Air-Borne Troops Landed—Dutch Govt. Orders Railway Strike, Affecting Entire Country—Allied 7th Army Nears Belfort**

By CANADIAN PRESS

LONDON—Consolidated masses of Allied air troopers and ground fighters are storming across the maze of canals in the Netherlands. The linked-up armies are threatening the great Dutch ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam as they battle toward the Hannover Plain which leads directly to Berlin. The Allied plunge through Holland threatens to roll up the German flank just as the Brittany break-through did in France. The Dutch rail centre of Eindhoven and the town of Geldrop, seven miles to the east, have been captured by British troops. Two railroads and five highways meet at Eindhoven, one of the most important communication centres in Holland.

### GERMANS BRING UP ARTILLERY

The Germans are described in a front despatch as bringing up heavy artillery in an attempt to destroy a strategic canal in the southern sector in Holland. American troops have possession of the canal after seizing it intact. British armor punched sixteen miles in 24 hours to link up with the "sky soldiers." The air troopers have been knocking the Germans from one Dutch village after another and seizing strategic bridges and cross roads. Berlin declares that more troops have landed from planes and gliders for the third successive day. The enemy hints that some Allied air fighters descended north of the Rhine delta in the area where Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the Hague lie. Such landings would threaten a quick-turning of the Rhine as a defensive position.

### Strike Is Effective

The railway strike ordered by the Dutch government is described as a complete success by the BBC. The whole country has been affected. As the striking developments in Holland the main weight of the Allied and aerial is battering through the Rhine delta for the last 20 to 25 miles to Cologne. Allied 7th Army forces further south are moving steadily on Belfort, gateway to southwestern Germany. Meanwhile the Germans have occupied most of the largest eastern section of the great Channel port. Canadian shock troops are encircling the western section of the town and remnants of strong link forces to the north and south-east. So far the Canadians have taken 2,000 prisoners in the city. Other Canadian units have driven almost to the tip of Cap Gris Nez, capturing all but one of the German strongholds and the light house in that area. A hundred miles northeast of Boulogne, Polish units have restored their bridgehead across the Strait Canal about 20 miles east of Antwerp. Canadian tanks and infantry have moved up in strength to the eastern bank of the Leopold Canal from their crossing of the western bank of the 370-foot water obstacle.

### Canucks Sweeping Boulogne

Canadian infantry troops are fighting their way across the western side of Boulogne after occupying most of the largest eastern section of the great Channel port. Canadian shock troops are encircling the western section of the town and remnants of strong link forces to the north and south-east. So far the Canadians have taken 2,000 prisoners in the city. Other Canadian units have driven almost to the tip of Cap Gris Nez, capturing all but one of the German strongholds and the light house in that area. A hundred miles northeast of Boulogne, Polish units have restored their bridgehead across the Strait Canal about 20 miles east of Antwerp. Canadian tanks and infantry have moved up in strength to the eastern bank of the Leopold Canal from their crossing of the western bank of the 370-foot water obstacle.

### Reported Missing

Who is missing after aerial operations over enemy territory, September 12, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holland, 283 Lakeshore Road, were informed Saturday. Arriving overseas last December, he had been transferred to the R.A.F. He celebrated his 21st birthday on August 21.

## REPORT ONLY SON MISSING OVERSEAS

**Sgt. Roy S. Holland Celebrated 21st Birthday August 31**

Twenty-one years of age on August 31, Sgt. Roy S. Holland is officially reported missing after aerial operations over enemy territory September 12, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holland, 283 Lakeshore Road, were notified Saturday night. Born in Oshawa, Sgt. Holland had been here for 14 years before moving to Hamilton, Ontario, where he attended Simcoe Street South and Albert Street Public Schools, playing hockey for Albert Street Public School. He attended Albert Street United played by the McColl-Promenee Oil Company and at the time of his enlistment was stationed at Woodstock.

Joining the R.C.A.F. as an air gunner in May, 1942, Sgt. Holland trained at Brandon, Manitoba, and then at the McColl-Promenee Oil Company, graduating in November of last year. In October, 1943, he sailed overseas as a member of the R.C.A.F. Precision Drill Team from No. 1 Manning Pool when that group gave a performance here on behalf of the Third Victory Loan Drive. Sgt. Holland arrived overseas in the latter part of December, 1943, and was later transferred to the R.A.F. The only boy in the family, he has one sister, Ellen, who lives with her parents.

### THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh wind, fair and warm today and most of Wednesday followed by scattered showers.

## THE TIMES-GAZETTE

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### MARK 75 YEARS PRESS

## Mayor Davis Presents City's Tribute to Col. R. S. McLaughlin



One of the many pleasing features of the banquet last evening in honor of the 75th Anniversary of the beginnings of the industry which later became General Motors of Canada Limited was the presentation of a framed tribute to Col. R. S. McLaughlin, president of the company. Picture shows Mayor Davis making the presentation to Col. McLaughlin, George Shyne, Master of Ceremonies, at right.

Is In Hospital

**Honor GM Firm And President At Unique Gathering**

**PTE. MAX BARNES KILLED IN ACTION**

**Was Slightly Wounded In August But Returned To His Regiment**

**Sgt. Simpson Is Glad To Be Home**

**Twice Wounded During Action in Mediterranean Theatre**

**Happy to be home after spending four years and eight months overseas, Sgt. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson, 220 Queen Street East, is glad to be home.**

## Romance of Genius And Perseverance Told By GM Chief

**Col. R. S. McLaughlin Traces History of Vehicle Business from Early Days To Present—Called For Many Important Decisions—Quality of Products Always In Forefront**

The story of a high ideal which developed from two hand-painted cutters into the mighty industry which today is known as General Motors of Canada Limited was unfolded last night by Col. R. S. McLaughlin at a gala dinner in honor of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the McLaughlin Carriage Company by his father, the late Robert McLaughlin.

Col. McLaughlin's statement that his father had the genius and the ability of a fine craftsman and anything he touched had to be turned out that way or not at all was the keynote of his reminiscences of the development of the industry which dawned through the years has made the name "Oshawa" known from coast to coast and far beyond the limits of the Empire. Tribute was paid to the executives who helped to mould the industry into what it is today, while due credit was given to the workmen who played a leading role in its progress.

**Father Born In Woods**

Col. McLaughlin recalled that his grandfather on his father's side of the family came from County Tyrone in 1821 while his mother's people came from Perthshire, Scotland, two or three years later.

When he became old enough, the late Robert McLaughlin was given 30 acres by his father, the most of which he had to clear himself. He cleared his own land and then he built a house and a distillery, the latter being a work bench for his father's wonderful judge of timber he selected places and in the evenings built himself making a ready sale in Bowmanville.

One day he decided to make himself a cutter and when word got around a neighbor asked him to make for him. As a result he built two of a beautiful design but he had to go for a travelling blacksmith to put on the iron. The cutters were hand-painted by himself.

The success which this initial enterprise enjoyed let Mr. McLaughlin in thinking and he decided to build himself a new shop in Tyrone. This shop was destroyed by 1889 when a fire moved to Enniskillen. Here a larger shop was put up with separate blacksmith shop and a bell on top. In this shop wagons and sleighs and later carriages were made by Mr. McLaughlin.

Mr. McLaughlin was independent upon the travelling upholsterer, who was a son of his father, and who did beautiful work and helped Mr. McLaughlin in his early days. He was a very good worker for him.

It was decided to move to Oshawa due to the fact that Enniskillen was far from a river and the lack of banking facilities and few conveniences at Enniskillen. This decision was made in 1876. A lot was acquired south of the present town hall on Simcoe Street. A three-story building with separate blacksmith shop was erected and while some of the citizens of the village had not more than six or eight months in business, Mr. McLaughlin kept going for all his life.

**Patent New Gear**

In the early 1880s the idea of making a better buggy was conceived and as a result a light gear or chassis of clever design was evolved which employed springs and wheels and the unique design of rubber and brass on the axle was patented. To make the gear better, Mr. McLaughlin had two brothers who all live in Oshawa.

### Killed in France



**PTE. ELGIN WILSON KILLED IN FRANCE**

**Employee of Fittings Limited Lost Brother Year Ago**

A former employee of Fittings Limited, Pte. Elgin Ray Wilson, is reported killed in action in France on September 6 according to a telegram received on Saturday last by his wife, the former Daisy Kelly, 271 Lakeshore Road, Oshawa.

Pte. Wilson was the son of W. Wilson and the late Mrs. Wilson of Oshawa. He was born in Oshawa on November 15, 1923. For three years prior to his enlistment in 1942 he resided in Oshawa and worked at Fittings Limited.

He joined up with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment at Oshawa on November 15, 1942 and sailed at Toronto, Bradford and Camp Borden before going overseas in May 1943. He was later transferred to the Canadian Highlanders of Oshawa and was among the Canadian troops who landed in France on D-Day.

Besides his wife and father he leaves two sons, Keith, and Larry of Oshawa; two sisters, Alice of Ajax and Bertha of Ridgeway and three brothers, Mac of Wellington, Tom of Sudbury and Murray, serving with the Canadian Army at Camp Borden. A brother, Eric, Crofton, Wales, was killed overseas last year.

**Wounded in Face**

**PTE. CARL A. CAMERON**

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Cameron, North Oshawa, who is blind in one eye as the result of bomb fragment wounds in the face. He was also wounded in both hands, fractured his right leg and lost his right arm. The former Irene E. Crocker, also of North Oshawa, Pte. Cameron has a 10-year-old son, Dwight, whom he has never seen.



## Births

**DURNO**—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Durno, 1444, at Ottawa, Ont., born Sept. 18, 1944, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Durno, 1444, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital.

## Deaths

**FINLAND**—The late Mrs. Finland, at Ottawa, Ont., born Sept. 18, 1944, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Durno, 1444, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital.

## In Memoriam

**FIRTH**—In memory of my beloved daughter, Firth, who passed away September 18, 1944, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Durno, 1444, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital.

**McLAUGHLIN**—In loving memory of my dear son, Jack, who passed away September 18, 1944, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Durno, 1444, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital.

**SUDGEN**—In loving memory of my dear son, Jack, who passed away September 18, 1944, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Durno, 1444, at Ottawa, Ont. Hospital.

**Cards of Thanks**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tippin to their kind friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the many flowers and gifts received. They also wish to thank Doctors Miller and Macdonald and Nurses Andrews, Wilford and Roper for services rendered to Mrs. Tippin's father, the late Harold Macdonald.

**MRS. GEORGE DENBY**  
Mrs. George Denby, aged 87, mother of Mrs. J. A. Cross, Alexander Street, passed away at her home in Burford on Saturday last.

## SEE "THIS CANADA OF YOURS" TONIGHT

Arrangements have been made by the Mayor and Parks' Commission to have Talking Pictures shown at the Band Shell tonight, at 8:45. These pictures are presented by the National Film Board of Ottawa under the direction of Mr. R. C. Ward.

## EVERYBODY INVITED

R. E. REDDOCK,  
Chairman Park  
Commission

**Mayor**  
*A. E. Davis*

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26 Today

## PEA SHOOTERS ARE DANGEROUS

Parents and Children Are  
Warned—Notices Go  
To Teachers

The pea-shooter craze which has become a menace in other parts of the province is spreading to Ottawa. Pedestrians are beginning to be annoyed at being subjected to a barrage of bean-peas, and other objects shot from pea-shooters by small boys.

T. R. McEwen, inspector of public schools for the city, is sending notices to the teachers in the various schools instructing them to warn the children of the danger of the pea-shooter. In the past, serious eye and other injuries have been suffered as a result of this amusement.

In addition to the general discomfort occasioned by it, there is also the danger of traffic accidents when pedestrians have their attention focused on trying to escape the small missiles.

While local public health authorities have not as yet received any reports of actual injuries caused by pea-shooters, they warn against the serious results which may arise out of it.

Loosely remembered by daughter, William (12).

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Products of outstanding durability,  
comfort and style have been produced  
by skilled craftsmen using the finest  
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## Sees Great Future Automotive Field In Post-War Period

W. A. Wecker, GM Manager, Foresees Huge Demand for Domestic Vehicles — Company Will Spend Millions in Re-conversion of Plants — Awaiting Government's "Green Light"

"As far as our company is concerned we are contemplating an expenditure of millions of dollars in re-conversion of our plants so that we may expand production sufficiently to meet the post-war demand which may reach 10 per cent over pre-war, depending on the circumstances. This expenditure in addition to the \$1,000,000 which we plan to spend on our re-conversion program," asserted W. A. Wecker, Vice-President and General Manager of General Motors of Canada Limited at the joint service club dinner last night commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the McLaughlin Carriage Company at Enniskillen.

In his remarks, Mr. Wecker outlined the company's plans for the post-war period, stating that the automotive industry foresees a sales potential in excess of 200,000 cars a year for quite a number of years to come, but pointed out that the year of conversion from war to peacetime production depends on action by the federal government.

The complete text of Mr. Wecker's remarks follows:

"I wish to thank the Rotary, Kiwanis and Kiwanis Club, for their invitation to talk to them tonight. I also wish to thank you for this meeting which is being held as a tribute to our company on its 75th anniversary.

"R. B. Elliott has presented a most interesting story of the start and development of our industry. This story is an inspiration for all who recognize the wonderful opportunities which Canada offers. I am proud to be associated with this great industry and have a deep respect for the courage and enterprise of your founder, and Mr. McLaughlin, president of our company. Without these qualities, and confidence in the greatness of Canada as a nation, his company could not have become one of Canada's leading industries.

"Looking back over the span of 75 years there are two things that strike me very strongly. In the first place, the very nature of the business in which this company was engaged from the start was one which helped develop the nation. First carriages, then motor cars, then trucks, and finally the modern day of ownership, make possible a free mingling of people, thought and ideas, and communities closer together and generally broke down barriers which would have slowed Canada's progress.

"The other thing which occurs to me is the remarkable extent of what we might call employment opportunities in that 75-year period. When you think of Robert Mc-

## Plans For Future

Laughlin's staff of 40 at Enniskillen and of his 15,000 GM staff employed in Canada today can have in mind that there are certain conditions. We believe that only on a broad basis of understanding between General Motors men and the people of Canada can we hope to bring about mutual advantage. And so I want to dwell for a moment on the thing we are both interested in. . . . What it takes to make a job.

"In the first place, a man or a woman cannot be employed unless people are willing to do the thing he or she produces or unless people need his or her services.

"To jobs and manufacturing are the end result of a number of things.

"Before there can be a manufacturing job there must be an idea for a product that people want and there must be people willing to risk their savings in furnishing capital to develop that idea.

"Then, before there can be a job there must be customers. When a customer buys a product the money he spends creates work—work for people in the plant who work for people who supply raw materials, work for those who sell and service the product.

"Right now, during the war, we have only one customer—the government. The armed forces know that we have the ability to make the kind of things they need to win the war, so they are ordering these things from us and thereby making jobs.

"More Customers Mean More Jobs  
In peacetime we have many customers and more customers mean more jobs for them. In the end, it is the customer who makes the difference between a job and a mere existence.

"In other words, the customer plans the work and the number of jobs that will be created.

"The number of customers depends upon many things—and we are not overlooking the fact that our customers include the people who work in our plants and in the plants of the companies that supply parts and materials, as well as all the other people who are engaged in sales, service, and transportation of our products.

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before I speak of the future. I want to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the men and women of our company for their loyalty and the part which they played in building our company and our war production record. Much credit must be given to our engineers, technicians and supervisors for their achievements.

When the war broke out we offered our entire facilities to the government for whatever use it was required. The service which our employees were loaned to the government to help them staff important departments. These employees are doing a most useful job in our country and we are most grateful that they have been available if Canada had not had an automobile industry.

The technical and supervisory staff that remained had to take on the load of developing the war material and organizing our facilities for its production.

These duties meant long hours of work. These long hours were given voluntarily as many of them could not be paid overtime. Their only reward would be the just pride which they felt for the work which they were doing and the help which such work was contributing to the winning of the war. Mr. Elliott told you the war items which we are producing and have produced.

In the production of this war material vast changes had to be made in our plant. The reformation of our plant to peacetime production will cost our company in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

With the risk of being accused of repeating a story many of you here know, I cannot help but say that it is one which cannot be told too often.

This industry not only took on the big jobs and the tough jobs, but got into every field of modern production. The industry demonstrated to the country how best to use skills of hundreds of minor but important concerns—the subcontractors.

Made Spectacular Savings  
"The industry led the way in spectacular savings to the public; savings against which we have no profits are small in comparison. To cite one example, substitution of brass saved 4,000,000 pounds of brass per month, and about \$12,000,000 on the initial order. If no other reason could be given the Canadian war production industry to sufficient reason for honoured place in Canada's history. However, there are other reasons why this industry should be regarded as important in Canadian economic life.

"From its beginning there have been advances in technology, in engineering, in methods of manufacturing which have introduced into Canada all the best of Canadian industrial life.

"The chance which the motor car has brought into our social life.

An interesting background to the changes which it has brought to our commercial and industrial life. The pace with which these changes have taken place is directly due to the discovery that mass production could be reduced by mass production, carefully planned and expertly organized, and the application of these methods by the automobile industry.

"Industry generally has followed in applying these methods, with the result that the people in Canada enjoy the highest standard of living as compared with the people in any other country in the world, with the possible exception of the United States, and we are not behind them in any of our material progress.

An overall average, and we are able to enjoy the use of articles which few people outside these countries can hope to acquire. The industry led the way in the matter of higher wages. It led in the creation of hours of work. Its research in industrial hygiene has created better working conditions, and has set the pattern for all other industry.

All these improvements have come because the motor industry has led the way in the development of better ways and manufacturing methods. The result of these methods by industry generally has made it possible to improve working conditions and reduce prices at the same time because of the lower cost of production. The natural result of these methods.

"This contribution to Canada's industrial development together with the training which the employees in the motor industry and parts manufacturing industry received in the manufacture of materials, parts and

supplies for motor cars produced the foundation for our war production record. There is scarcely a war plant in Canada, or the United States which has had a good war production record in which you will not find people directing such operations, who have received their training in the motor car industry.

"I am sorry that time does not permit telling you of the part which this industry has played in the development of our Canadian steel making industry. The part which it has played in the development of our war production record. Each of these contributions has done a great deal for Canada's industrial development and will mean just as much in Canada's future.

"It is the knowledge of this heritage which makes all who are familiar with it feel proud of any part which they might have played in it.

GREAT FUTURE  
(Continued on Page 9)

J. W. MacARTHUR  
Has taken over the  
Carriage Business of  
KENT & SON  
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311 LAKE

**FINER FLAVOR**  
for less money!

Today's superb Chase & Sanborn Coffee to you in a metal-saving, money-saving package—an economical, double-thick wrap. This means a double saving—better coffee for less money!

CHASE & SANBORN  
COFFEE  
BIL BLISS  
LAWSON CO.

## No, Mr. Jolliffe! Labor and the Liberals Must

**DRUW GO**

FINE words butter no pansies.

Mr. Jolliffe, leader of the CCF and of the Opposition in Ontario, says a CCF government is the only alternative to the Drew government. Last week he publicly rejected the only workable policy to unite Ontario with Canada for jobs, houses, family allowances after the war: Coalition with the Liberals.

In other words, he avoids the issue, evades the showdown, asks Ontario to support a CCF government of 34 members which could be voted down by the 38 Tories.

Consider, Mr. Jolliffe: The only workable alternative to the Drew government is Coalition. You must take the hide with the horns. If you are against the Drew policy, you must be for coalition to replace him.

**HERE IS THE LINE-UP**

CCF members ..... 34  
Liberals ..... 16  
Labor-Progressive ..... 2

Progressive-Conservatives ..... 38  
Tories ..... 38

All these are on record against Drew's attack on national reforms and his dodging of responsibility for Ontario houses, jobs. They have the majority.

All these are committed to Drew's policy and with him refuse to use Ontario's authority to support family allowances and pass housing, job legislation.

**STAND UP AND BE COUNTED**  
Mr. Jolliffe did not deal with this line-up. He did not mention coalition in his broadcast. He said he does not want an election—and appealed to Mr. Drew to change his heart. He said the Family Allowance issue is a "phony", when all signs point to a Tory strategy of uniting the forces of Duplessis and Drew to defeat not only family allowances in the coming Dominion election, but to blockade all economic, social, constitutional reform. The issue is not a "phony"; it is real and threatening.

Mr. Harry Nixon, Liberal leader, also has condemned the Drew government's opposition to Family Allowances. But he too stops at the middle of the road, and fails to come out for Coalition. Where stand the Ontario Liberals—the 300,000 who voted Liberal last August?

**IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE**  
CCF voters, Liberals, trade union members, farmers, and all who voted Conservative in the hope that Mr. Drew would carry out his 22-point program should ask these questions:  
If the Tories held the government can we prepare Ontario for post-war jobs (our priority), and housing, family allowances, progress, and a better life for the veterans?  
Can the CCF alone, or the Liberals alone, defeat the Tories?  
The record shows the answer is: NO.  
Ask yourself once more: you vote, in 1945, for the CCF and the Liberals, with the backing of the trade unions and the farmers of Ontario, to get together to give Ontario good, stable, progressive government to the people.

—Co-operate with Ottawa to provide jobs for every able-bodied Canadian when the war ends!  
—To build houses, revise our taxation structure, ease the burden on the municipalities by taking over at least 50 per cent of the cost of education, support family allowances? Of course they will if they put Ontario above party, the people above political position. Mr. Jolliffe and Mr. Nixon cannot be permitted to sidestep this issue any longer.

People of Ontario, write to them and to every CCF and Liberal MPP demanding that they do these things:  
1. Compel Mr. Drew to call a special session of the Legislature now.  
2. Get together to give Ontario a sound progressive government for the people's needs: permanent jobs, houses, family allowances.

**DREW MUST GO  
COALITION CAN DO IT!**  
Ontario Committee, Labor-Progressive Party, 95 King Street East, Toronto, Ont.  
LESLIE MORRIS, Provincial Leader.  
INSERTED BY THE OSHAWA LABOR-PROGRESSIVE CLUBS



# OSHAWA AND DISTRICT ATHLETES MAKE GOOD MARKS IN MEET

## Shamrock Athletic Club Holds Very Successful Track-Field City & District Championships

LAC J. Dales, E.F.T.S. No. 20, Outstanding Star of Track Meet—Bud Wilson Wins "Community Trophy" and Cliff McCollum Captures Keith Ross Memorial Cup—Young Track Athletes Make Fine Showing

Despite the handicap of wartime conditions and lack of the usual large number of entrants, the Oshawa and district track and field championships met, aimed on Saturday by the Oshawa Shamrock

athletes, proved an outstanding and extremely successful event.

LAC J. Dales, of E.F.T.S. No. 20 was the outstanding star of the meeting with four firsts. He capped the 100-yd. open and the George Show trophy, in a close finish over Bob Buckley, of the Shamrock A.C. Dales also won the discus throw, running board jump and hop, step and jump events.

Local Athletics Win Cups The "Community Trophy" for the 800-yd. run was won by Bud Wilson of Shamrock A.C. while Cliff McCollum, running for his old club, Shamrock A.C. came home first in the 2-mile run to capture the Keith Ross Memorial Cup.

Although the number of entries was not nearly as large as in previous years, the competition was still of very high order and the fair sized crowd of spectators on hand enjoyed a fine afternoon's sport entertainment.

The age-limit events proved especially interesting. In the 15-year class, Ray Mosensky and Bruce Sanders of the 7th Oshawa Boy Scouts, were the outstanding stars, while E. Ford kept the banner of the 15th Oshawa Scout flying high in the 14-year-old events.

The "pre-teen" (under 12 years) found Bob Harris, Bob Haxton and Dan Langauge of the Shamrock A.C. all doing well.

Shamrock A.C. Has Most Points Clubs represented in the track and field events were: E.F.T.S. No. 20, Whittier, 7th Oshawa Scouts, 4th Oshawa Scouts, 14th Oshawa Scouts, Rotary Playgrounds, 14th Oshawa Cubs, 15th Oshawa Cubs, O.C.V. and the Shamrock A.C. Points were allotted on a basis of 5, 3, 2 and 1 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd, with Shamrock A.C. amassing a total of 31½ points while E.F.T.S. No. 20 had 18½ points.

For all age classes, total points in the meet, the standing was as follows: Shamrock A.C. 37; 7th Oshawa Scouts 15; E.F.T.S. No. 20, 18½; 14th Oshawa Scouts, 11; 8th Oshawa Cubs, 8; 4th Oshawa Scouts, 5; and 15th Oshawa Cubs 1½. Thanks to the efficiency of the officials in charge, the lengthy program of events was run off in good time. The Shamrock A.C. club officers are grateful to those who co-operated with valuable assistance. Field events: scorer, Jas. Haxton; judges, Jim Siskaway and Morris Carter; track events: starter, Ben Palmer; timekeepers, Jim Bartlett and George Moore; judges, T.O. John Wilson, R.C.A.P. C.P.O. Frankie Coleman, R.C.N.V.R. Scorer and announcer, Doug Vaughn. Johnny Brady was in charge of the prizes.

## Many Thanks!

The Women's Auxiliary of the Ontario Regiment (T) wish to express to the citizens of Oshawa, their grateful thanks and appreciation for the magnificent response to the appeal for a Mile of Money for Christmas parcels and cigarettes for the overseas battalion.

To the industries, captains of the different stations and their assistants, to Mr. T. L. Wilson and The Times-Gazette, the Courier, Don Christian Electric, Ward's Dept. Store, Mitchell's Drug Store, the Rotary Club, the Victoria Club, to Q.M.S. Grant Kilpatrick, Sgt. Duffy, Sgt. Toze of the A. & T. staff at the Armouries, to Tpr. Woodward of the C.A.C., Orillia, and to every individual citizen, who generously helped to make our campaign such a success, we say a sincere "Thank you."

MRS. R. B. SMITH, MRS. MURRAY JOHNSTON, Convener. President.

## Arenas Edge Coca Colas, Even Series

Oshawa need out Coca Colas 3-2 last night at Alexandra Park to tie up their semi-final series with the Oshawa Minor Baseball Association juvenile playdowns, at one game apiece.

O.M.B.A. officials announced after the game that the two teams would meet again tonight in the 3rd and deciding game for the right to meet the Oshawa Minor Baseball Association juvenile playdowns, at one game apiece.

Last night's semi-final playdown proved a keenly fought contest, with errors by the Coca Cola team costing them the decision in the last half of the 6th inning.

Elliott went to the mound for Oshawa and for the first time this season, went the full route and in doing it, he showed only two hits and for a couple of errors, didn't really have much to brag about. As it was, he earned and deserved his victory over the league-leaders.

Coca Cola got their first run in the third inning, after Arenas had scored one in the second stanza, to make a 1-0 lead. Clue, first batter for "Cokes" in the third frame, drew a walk. He advanced when Elliott himself erred on a ball hit. Clue and Dell then pulled off a double deal and Elliott struck out Wilson. Murphy grounded at 3rd and the new 3rd baseman made an error. Elliott Clue hit the score and Dell moved to 3rd. Elliott then threw a ball to Hank Moscrop and one back to ground out to Hank, ending that inning.

In the 4th, Langmaid hit batter of the inning for Coca Cola, was safe when Crawford again made an error. Elliott struck out for a sacrifice and another error by Crawford on Blake's ground ball, put Langmaid in position to go on and 2nd right around to the plate and score.

After that, Crawford was replaced by Wilson and the series. Arenas then lightened up defensively, with Elliott allowing only two hits after that. One came in the 5th, with two men out, to Moscrop and an error at 3rd put Dell on bases too but Langmaid grounded out to Elliott. Blake singled in the 6th with one out but was tagged trying to steal 2nd and Clue then struck out.

Arenas had tallied their first run in the second inning, when with one out, Tyson doubled and scored with two out on a hit by Crawford.

Down 2-1, Arenas tied it up in their own half of the 6th inning when with one out, Elliott himself singled. He was forced by Coppin, who stole 2nd and then scored on a passed ball and a single by Tyson. Hall opened the 6th with a single and moved to 2nd and then 3rd on two passed balls but Langmaid fanned Morrison, forced Perry to ground weekly and struck out Legere to tie the inning.

Arenas won the game in the last half of the 6th inning. Elliott grounded out but Coppin was safe when Langmaid fumbled his roller and then threw wildly, permitting Coppin to go to 2nd. He went to 3rd base as Tyson grounded out, but with two out, Hancock grounded to Langmaid and the pitcher threw his own game away when he tumbled.

## Today's Games

Tuesday, Sept. 19th  
O.M.B.A. JUVENILE BASEBALL  
3rd and deciding game of semi-final series.  
6:45 p.m., Alex. Park—Arenas vs. Coca Cola.

G.M. MAIN OFFICE MEN'S  
SOFTBALL  
(4th of 5-game championship final)  
6:00 p.m., Alex. Park, Purchasing vs. Parle & Service.

Wednesday, Sept. 20th  
ONTARIO SR. "B" SOFTBALL  
(1st of 3-game semi-final series)  
8:30 p.m., Dovercourt Park—Oshawa vs. CM-Colts vs. Prince of Wales 10:00 P.M.

and Coppin crossed the plate with what proved the winning run. In the 7th, with victory in sight, Elliott forced McCovern to fly out to centre, had Hayworth ground out to the box and then forced Murphy to do the same thing, for an easy toss-out, that ended the game.

Errors, due no doubt to the high tension that prevailed in this keen playoff tussle, were the big factors in the scoring of nearly all the runs but Tyson had a double and a single to lead all players at the plate.

COCA COLAS—Murphy, cf; Moscrop, 2b; Bird, 1b; Langmaid, p; Stewart, 3b; Blake, H; Clue, c; Dell, ss; Wilson, rf; McCovern, lf; Arenas—Morrison, 1b; Perry, cf; Legere, ss; Elliott, p; Coppin, 3b; Tyson, c; Hancock, 2b; Crawford, 2b; Hall, rf; Wilson, 3b.

UMPIRES—Glen Polard and Fra. & Keller.

Dancing!  
Friday & Saturday

Boyd Valleeau and his ORCHESTRA  
JUBILEE PAVILION

ROLLER SKATING

8:00 P.M.  
Every MON., WED., FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

also WED. and SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

OSHAWA ARENA

At LAST! The Picture All Oshawa Has Been Waiting For!

A STRANGE SPELL

hangs over this love story of a man who would master even a woman's soul...

CHARLES BOYER-INGRID BERGMAN

JOSEPH COTTEN

DAME MAY WHITTY ANGELA LANSBURY BARBARA EVEREST

Gaslight

M.G.M.s fascinating melodrama

WE PAY CASH for USED MERCHANDISE

Electric Ranges Washers Radios Electric Irons Small Appliances Cook Stoves

CHRISTIAN ELECTRIC & HARDWARE

Since 81 N. Phone 1000

Last Day "FRISCO KID" "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

TOMORROW Regent

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

THE TIMES-GAZETTE Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944 11

SATURDAY SEPT. 30  
GEORGE DELIER  
Present  
**HOMAS**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Featuring  
BONNIE SEWREY  
GEORGE HAYES  
and the TOM CATS  
JUBILEE PAVILION

## STARTS TOMORROW

IT WILL BE CALLED AN ENGLISH "MRS. MINIVER" yet it's a more genuine job than the Hollywood best-seller...  
Rely Young CLOSE and MAIL  
The human story of John Gower, who today can be found living in any city in England...  
Come what may, he finds his career, only quietly concerned with events that turn his household and life into unprecedented turmoil

MEET Mr. London with the greatest character actor on the British Screen  
EDWARD RIGBY at the lovely Faber, Mr. Banting  
GEORGE ROBEY his platinum business associate  
STANLEY HOLLOWAY famous English Music Hall Comic

ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
No Gas-No Tires, But Laffs Galore With Fatys and Her Gang in the Year's Maddest Laugh-Getter!  
Fatsy KELLY in

Danger! WOMEN AT WORK

Just the WAY TO TODAY "Air Force" and "South of Dixie"

2 BIG features

OSHAWA ARENA

At LAST! The Picture All Oshawa Has Been Waiting For!

A STRANGE SPELL

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Last Day "FRISCO KID" "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

TOMORROW Regent

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

## TODAY and TOMORROW SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents

HER... the nationally famed story of a beauty whose ruthless ambition spells doom at three o'clock

BETTE DAVIS  
The LITTLE FOXES  
The most meretricious woman ever loved!

HERBERT MARSHALL  
TERESA WRIGHT-RICHARD CARLSON

DOUBLE FEATURE

THE SCREEN'S BRIGHTEST NEW STAR IN A STIRRING DRAMA OF REAL PEOPLE SURE TO TUG AT YOUR HEART!

MARY LEE

Shantytown

Coming Thursday

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE" (In Technicolor)

With Alice FAYE - Carmen MIRANDA Phil BAKER - BENNY GOODMAN & BAND

"SANTA FE SCOUTS" - 3 Mesquiteers

Doors Open Daily at 12:30 p.m.

Smoking In The Loges

Biltmore

UNDER 12 YEARS

1. Bob Harris, Shamrock A.C. 7:2; 2. Bruce Sanders, Shamrock A.C. Time, 7:2 sec.

Run, Broad Jump

1. Shamrock A.C. 2. Bruce Sanders, Shamrock A.C. 3. (tied) Don Langauge, Shamrock A.C. and Bill Shurtliff, 19th Cubs. Dist. 12 ft. 2 inches.

Shuttle Relay

1. Shamrock A.C. 2. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 3. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 4. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 5. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 6. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 7. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 8. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 9. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 10. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 11. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 12. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 13. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 14. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 15. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 16. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 17. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 18. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 19. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 20. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 21. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 22. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 23. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 24. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 25. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 26. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 27. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 28. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 29. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 30. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 31. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 32. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 33. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 34. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 35. W. Mosensky, 7th Scouts. 36. E. Ford, 15th Scouts. 37. W. 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